CITY COURCIL MEETING

POR SELECT ON TAXES.

Meparts for November-The Broand School Building Is Badly Drained.

e city council met yesterday afternoon explar secsion with Mayor Brashear ling and all the aldermen present Alderman Tuffly.

PETITIONS rom Mrs. Selman Veith for separation ment on lots in block 417 that she ay pay taxes on same. Referred to fi-

From Mrs. Mary Briscoe, president of connection for Shellering Arms ag. La.d over...

n William Reichardt, for W. A.

on to redeem property sold for taxes.

om Rose Mayer and wife, for separation of assessment on property in Foster and Haley additions. Referred to finance

Oity engineer submitting plans for the major was authorized to advertise for bids.
The financial report of the engineer for

The financial report of the engineer for November was referred to the finance committee.

nance committee recommended that the assessor and collector make proper separa-tion o fassesum at Adopted.
On petition of Mrs. Elizabeth McNally,

the finance committee and mayor reported that the property was owned by the city, and they saw no reason why change of assessment should be made. Adopted.

The mayor and finance committee reported a wirefully upon the position of A. C. Harndon for correction of assessment.

The hospital commutee resorted advised-tupon the petition of John Lyons com-laining of excessive sonvenger fees.

The same committee returned the seav-enger's report for November, Adopted. UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Under this head the ordinance providing for boxes under all closets not connected port, first. with the sewer system was called up and

The ordinance creating the office of city else richab and regulating all electrical ap-pliances in the city was called up for adop-

The ordinance creating the office of city else richa and regularing all electrical appliances in the city was called up for adoption.

Alterman Halverton thought this ordinance was ahead of the times and that Houston was not yet sufficiently metropolitan for such an ordinance. He though the adoption of such an ordinance should be deferred for at least a year.

Alderman Ro enthal, the father of the ordinance, said that the same ordinance.

Was in effect in Dallas and San Antonio.

The ordinance was alopted by a vote of

The ordinance was adopted by a vote of its second.

ong neer had made an estimate that it would cost \$415 to repair the damage.

On motion the mayor was authorized to have the work done.

Under the head of new business Alder-

man Sonnen offered a motion that the street commissioner be directed to drain the water from Trentem and Day street into the Burnett street sewer. Carried. The council then adjourned.

TURNVEREIN CONCERT

By the Schubert Symphony Club and Lady Quartette.

A very large and apprentative audience ber 9: procted the first appearance whis season of this Schubert Symphony club and Lary bled at the Young Men's Christian Assoquartette at Turner hall last night. No- clatien auditorium last night to hear this acceptle among the audience was a large elequent Texan lecture on the subject, sorinicking of Houston's leading amateur "Grady, and Southern Thought and Sentivocalists and musicians, who, in antici- ment," and no Augusta audience was ever pation of an expected musical treat, were more charmed from the lyceum platform not desappointed.

"Spinning Song," adapted from Wagner's tainments, and a power and force of that "Flying Dutchman," and on being recalled quality of personal magnetism which at-save the always popular selection. "The tracts and charms. From the very openlar Old Kentucky Home."

Purcell, accord alto, and May Discord sprane.

South, 'He said that Grady in his life and papers is about 12 years of age and stin suckerbockers and girlian cur a lediy of the Lord Fauntia oy a pear-His work as a chab in the rendition mostic Pustorale,' as well as the encorted him showed that he additude at a life in matter product in any of the matter him into a will likely device him into a will likely device him into a particular like and encorted the pleast appropriate the andlence from an onary point of view. His distinct successful points and pleasant manner were successful to the successful points.

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Louis McPike devolved the pleas-neutraining the audience from an are point of view. His distinct cen and pleasant manner were torous traits, but his delivery was a of a monotone. His wo k on the work, was clever, especially in the A Farmer's Experience in a Car." which accound to sail him

The entertainment was one of the best of the series given this season by the Turn-verein, and especially pleasing was the versatility of the programme.

BADGES OF HONOR.

Sent to Those Patriotte to Their Some time ago Mr. Alex Barttlingck of his city noticed that Emperor William ed Germany, in order to more particularly honor the memory of his father, William, the great emperor, upon the occosion of the celebration of his looth birthday, dedicated a medal, to be made out of the cancons captured during the wars of 1864, '66, '70 and '71, to be sept to all veterans of those wars, in whatever part of the world they miabe reside.

dar, bardringek, though a citizen of this country, during one war of '10 and '11 hastenes back to his latheriand to offer he services in his country's cause, and water

warn are warnerngek nonced the procismarcos or the conjecus ferenced to above, ne mineciality praced ministra il correspondclice went our Gorman mineter or one to be rior, the result being the ere boowing county were to wanted of an . Date in care to the missister, as those deserving of the

Dange of Honort Oity engineer submitting plans for A. Dortella, K. Henry Cospel, G. E. Kola, sewerage connection for Sheltering Arms: Gulle, Russembach of Houston; C. O. Petra.r.s county, and F. A. Doogrensky of san Jacanto county. est mate of c.st. \$422.77. On motion | serson, apport senuiz and C. F. Moers

con ain. the features of the great em-The street commissioner's report for No-The street commissioner's report for No-tember was referred to the street and bridge committee.

The treasurer's report for November was referred to the finance committee.

The market committee returned the mar-tled to the badge. These certificates are The market committee returned the market master's report for October approved.

Adorted.

The report of the chief of the fire department for November was referred to the fire committee.

The finance committee on petition of Mary Shaw recommended that the assessor and collector make securation of assessment as prayed for. Adopted.

On the petition of Louis Thel the finance committee recommended that the committee on putting the finance committee on petition of assessment as prayed for. Adopted.

ADDITIONAL AWARDS

Made at the F., F. and V. Exhibit at the Auditorium. Following are some of the awards made for exhibits at the Auditorium in addition to those published in Sunday's Post;

FRUIT DEPARTMENT. Individual exhibit, League City, first Pears-Mrs. C. Wichman, Houston, first;

D. E. Kennedy, second, Grapes—R. Bracht, Rockport, first, Specimen Japanese parsimmons—J. L. Hardy, Aldine, first: J. A. Steraenberg, Houston, second, Quaries—Mrs. George A. Byers, Houston, if st.

Figs-Mrs. T. Pfilot, Houston, first; E. H. Norvel, Rockport, second. Plate struwberries-W. H. Young, Rock-

Strawberries, any kind—Aties McCamp-ell, Corpus Christi, first, Bunch bananas—Mrs. Jeff Maller, Houson. Cinst.

to 2.

The mayor informed the council that first: T. H. Reinek, second.

Fille &-L. H. Reineke, first: H. S. Rinders-L. H. Reineke, first.

Smoking tobacco—Joe Saladiner, first, Chewing tobacco—Joe Saladiner, first; L. Reineke, second.

ANOTHER TRIUMPH. Mr. Joe H. Eagle of Houston Makes a

The following very flattering criticism of Mr. Jos. H. Eagle's lecture is from the

"A large and cultured audience assemthan it. The lecturer is a very young The quartatte opened the ovening's pro- man of plasing address, with a rich, deep Old Kentucky Home."

The daries were dressed becomingly in decicletic costumes in the lightest shales of green and cream, with compromising decicletic costumes in the lightest shales of green and cream, with compromising decicletic costumes with yellow sath ribon, proof are Misses Maked Detaney, first solutions. They are Misses Maked Detaney, first solutions of the South ever heard here. It was like Grady speaking. Mr. Eagis Diano; Whinted Piper, first also, Lovie Lovie Decided Purcell, second alto, and May Datase Grady's beautiful personality to embody that philosophy fincleded in the South. He said that Grady in his life and philosophy axion for four this result in the south. He said that Grady in his life and philosophy stood for four this result.

"It may be said briefly that Mr. Eagle caucht the audience absolutely, and he will be heartily welcomed back. Nothing better has ever been heart here. He is a great orator, scholar and thinker, and has a boundless futue."

Death of Miss MeMillen.

Miss Lucy Erenor McMillen, aged 21 years, daughter of Architect William A. McMillen, died at 8:30 o'clock last night Polk avenue. A state of the C. E. Dwyer, 1204
Polk avenue. A state of the decreased arrived last night on the delayed Southern
Pacific from Beaumont. Arrangements
for the funeral were deferred awaring her
arrival.

The Pall of Mantia. Pain's big fireworks exhibition, which as pertponed last week on account of the her will commence this evening at

with the magniscope, with over 200 dif-ferent moving pictures, forty war scenes and the World's Fair rockets, all to con-cude with the "Fail of Manila," which will be produced entirely with fireworks, a strong and attractive programme is promised. Its managers claim for it that it is one of the finest and most elaborate displays of fireworks ever seen in Texas. A special car service will be placed on the Auditorium line.

PROMINENT COLORADIANS.

dembers of the Colorado State Senare with the Farmers' Congress.
Two of the most interesting characters with the Figmers' congress delegation, which is now on a tour of Texas, are Hon. J. C. Evans and Hon. Castaloro Barela, members of the Colorado State sension ters from the city of Trinidad, which is within a few miles of the southern State line. Sensitor Evans has resided among the mountains and mines of Colorado for years and recently has become quite a point fac or in politics. He refers to Sans or Citizens with the continuous Teller as "the grand old man," rejoicing that such men were instrumental in 85 per cent of Colorado's vote going to Wil-ham Jennings Bryan in 1896. This record was the best of any State in the last Na-tional campaign, and should the issue be presented in 1900, the voters of Colorado will repent their performance of two years ago. The most recent election in Colorado was a "turn down" for Senator Wolcott, who it is claimed actively participated in the campaign to the company to the company to the company to the company to the campaign to the campaign to the company to the campaign it is claimed actively participated in the campaign, to the end that he might be returned to Washington at the expiration of his present term. It is more than likely, according to the best advices, that Gov-Rev. J. B. Adams delivered another temperature of congress.

Senator Barela is looked upon in the and congres without gloves.

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Christian church to a good audience. Mr. Adams is a very forciote and logical talker and congress without gloves. ernor Alva Adams will be sent to the upper house of congress.

Trinidad senatorial district as its most prominent man. For twenty-six years he has been a State senator, and today his record for holding the office is greater in point of years than that of any oner legislator in the United States. He was first elected as a democrat in 1872, before he has been a State senator, and today his record for holding the office is greater in point of years than that of any other legislator in the United States. He was first elected us a democrat in 1872, before he had attained the requisite age, but he explains he was old for his years, and by common consent of everyboly concerned, he took his seat and voted for his people. Several years ago, voters of the Trin, ad Several years ago, voters of the Triniad district pushed their senator for a State office and without much opposition secured for him the nomination for treasurer on the democratic ticket. At the subsequent election, when he was defeated, his popularity was shown by the fact that he ran 11,000 votes ahead of the ticket. His people then proceeded to return him to the State by a larger vote than ever, and he has held the office communicity since. When de egates were selected to frame a constitution, Mr. Barela was chosen us one

In addition to being prominent in co-ored; politics, the senator is a representa-tive of the Mexican government in that State, and bi-annually visits the Republic Up is a gentleman of Spin'sh state, and bi-anomally visits the Republic to report. He is a gentleman of Spinish extraction, but thoroughly an American citizen, and upon one occasion told the people of Mexico, when asked if he did not yearn for the land of his encestors, that such a proposition was an insult to an American—that there was no better land than the one in which he resided.

When not giving his attention to his state. Secator Barela outs in his time on

State, Secator Barela puts in his time on his ranch, comorised of over 4000 acres and located near the city of Trinidad.

THE LOCAL STAGE.

Punch Robertson's Company Played

The Punch Robertson company appeared t Sweeney & Coombs' opera house last tised that it would give-a good perform-The mayor informed the council that the new school building in the Fair Ground addition was in jeopardy from the accumulation of a large quantity of water in the basement in consequence of defective basement in consequence of defective drainage and that the foundation of the building was being damaged. He sad the construction of the building was being damaged. He sad the construction of the building was being damaged. He sad the construction of the building was being damaged. He sad the construction of the building was being damaged. He sad the construction of the building was being damaged. He sad the construction of the building was being damaged. He sad the construction of the building was being damaged. He sad the construction of the building was being damaged. He sad the construction of the building was being damaged. He sad the construction of the building was being damaged. He sad the construction of the building was being damaged. He sad the construction of the building was being damaged. He sad the construction of the building was being damaged. He sad the construction of the building was being damaged. He sad the construction of the building was being damaged. He sad the construction of the building was being damaged. He sad the construction of the stream in compact for a parquette seat and as this was the initial performance of the combination this season ladies were admitted free if accompanied by a person holding a paid ticket. The result was an audience which ticket. The result was an audience which thus assuring an accelerated packed the house and which manifested adding at least 10 per cent to the carrying its appreciation by almost continuous applanae. The play, which is called "Under False Colors," is a bit inconsistent at times and one or two features, notably Miss Louis' "Pharaoh's Daughter" song could be cut out without materially detracting from the moral tone of the piece. The plot is an impossible one, but the performance plaused the audience and thus fulfilled its sole mission. Some pleasing musica features are introduced, the work of the Fahey, Oakley and Weber, being especially meritorious, Mr. Oakley has a number of friends in Houston, he having resided here some thirteen years ago.

Mr. Robertson did not appear in the cast, but he allowed the audience to gaze on him between the second and third acts. quartette, composed of Megsrs, bohannon

on him between the second and third acts when he came before the curtain to make some announcements and express has thanks for the enthusiastic reception ac-

The people who presented "Under Palse Colors" were as follows: Colors" were as follows: 'Lord Alfred Leighton of Leighton hall

Frank G. M tribouse
James Yeatman C. Al'ey
Sammy Wild, landlerd of the Ram's
Horn Frank Fahey
Willow Wild, bis wife
Mrs. Punch R bertson
Bill Pitz, stableman Juck L. Weber
Darrek, servant, body guard to Lady
Lenore El Calley
Lady Lenore, who salls under false
colors Miss Carrie Louis
The commany will be seen here again
on Fiday, the 16th instant, for two nerformances, "Cantain Dan of the Fiftyfirst" will be presented at the maline
and "Franch Charlier" at night.
The next attraction will be Donne'ly &
Girard's "Natural Ges" which will be
seen tonight, one performance only.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Gereral John M Claiborne of Cherokee we n the city yesterday. Filirott Fall, a native of this city, but now living at Waco, is in the city with his relatives

Mr. Charles Hubener of the Southern Pa-cille general office has returned from a visit to New Orleans.

to New Orleans.

Miss Evelyn Cheatham of Orange, Texas, has been visiting the family of T. W. Ford, sie Chenevert street.

Rev. J. P. Skinner and wife passed through yeaterday on route to Mr. Skinner's new assignment at Cold aprings. Texas.

W. H. Heard and Geerge Smith of toe Dallas police force, who were here during the festival to aid the local officers in "spotting recoks, have returned to their homes in North Texas.

friends.

Mr. lke Cohen leaves this morning for han Prancisco. Call., on a sad mission, being called there on account of the sudden and uncarected death of his brother-in-law, Mr. ham Alexander. A daughter of the deceased.

who has been visiting her aunt at Austin, and the mother of the deceased, who is also here, will accompany Mr. Cohen on his trip. The deceased has several brothers doing businers here and a number of friends and sequalntances who will regret to learn of his death.

CITY BREVITIES.

Now that the Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Festival is over, everybody is preparing for the holidaya.

Miss Lorenzen will give a german on the right of Tuesday, the 20th instant, at her home, No. 116 Dalhas avenue.

A woman areas of the property of the pro

A woman named Magnie Ford, suffering from an overdose of laudnum, was sent to the haspital yesterday by the health author-lies.

The fourteen special police appointed to featival week went off duty scaterday. They will resume work December 23 for the non-

Citizens who were awarded premiums at the Fruit. Flower and Vegetable Festival are requested to call for same at the rooms of the Business League.

Messrs Morrison & Fourmy, directory puo-lishers, have completed the canvass for names in this city. They have thus far compiled the letter "A." While about one-sixth of the names in last year's directory beginning with the letter "A." will not appear in the new book, yet the increase over and above this shows an increase in population on the one letter of 117.

A member of the Farmers National cougress.

Ar. T. L. Meyers of Iowa, was robbed of his purse containing \$40 in money and some papers while riding around the Houston Heights belt during his visit here Saturday. The thief occupied a seat in the rear of Mr. Meyers and portoining als purse from his hip pocket, made his escape from the car before any one could intercept him, jumping from the car as it was going at full speed.

President Childress and Secretary Richard.

It was going at full speed.

President Childress and Secretary Richardson have not yet been able to figure up the finit clai outcome of the Fruit. Flower and vegetable Festival. This can not be done until all the bills are paid. It was the hone of the management to realize smouth on the festival to repeat it next year without having to resort to an appeal to the people for subscriptions. While this has not been done, on account of the bad weather that intervened the enterprise was a success financially.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

Chief of Fire Department Hussey has made a discovery, or rather has applied a principle that is not entirely new in hydraulies by which he secures much better service out of his fire engines. Experience, assisted by his close observa-

tion, has demonstrated to him that water forced through a nozzle acquires a rotary motion that tends to dissipate its force and disintegrate its volume the momen. It leaves the nezzle. To break this rotary motion, remedy the evil and acquire better results by keeping the stream in compact volume, he has equipped all of his fire nozzles with cross bindes that divide the acquiremeterence of the nozzle into four segments. force of the stream.

SHERIFFS' DEPARTMENT.

Sarayed or stolen from Mrs. J. Blobm 1512 Summer street, First ward, city, one chestout sorael horse, white on all fest, two knots on each side, branded triangle. with anchor running through it, on left hip, flax mane and tail, long mane and tail; has front part of barness on; reward

Strayed or stolen from Tem Whitmarsh, 2106 Hardy steet, Fifth Ward, city, one black mare, 4 years old, 1215 hands bigh star in forehead, branded X I with bar over A. R. Anderson, shereff

Wharton, Texas, December 12.-Strayed a stolen from the town of Wharton, about November 19, 1898, one black mare mulfoot a little scaled, branded on left shoul der, but do not remember the brand; ly reached and little gray in face. Lady Blanche Leighton, his wife.

Lord Burwood, his wife.

Miss Minnia Milna
Lord Burwood, his filend, passing as
Master Rudolph, his private secretary.

M. T. Robannon
Zenobia Banks, nurse and companion
to Lady Blanche.

Mrs. Ellis
Denman, the game keeper.

Frank G. Marshouses
James Yeatman C. Alex

Sammy Wild.

Watter Woods

Iy roached and little gray in face. Will pay liberal reward for any information leading to her recovery. No dry D. J. B. il or F. B. Davis, sheriff Wharton county.

One Advance Man.

Mr. John J. Collins, representing the Clay Cement company, was in Ho ston yes-terday agranging for the story agranging for the pay liberal reward for any information pay liberal reward for any

attraction at Sweeney & Coumbs' opera house next Thursday hight. On this occasion Mr. Clement will present one of his own creations, "A Southern Gentleman," which is described as being constructed along artistic lines, full of in creat and one of the few relays which show the South of the few plays which show the South and its p cole as they really are. Mr. Col-lins, who, by the way brought John Mc-Cuilough here some twenty years ago, is a different from the average advance rep-resentatives as Mr. C. cmant is different from the average actor, and his visits are always ref eshing. He will leave for Now

To Buy Another Chemical. Chief of Fire Department Hussey will leave today or tomorrow for the northern part of the State, where a chemical engine is for sale, and if the apparatus is found to be all right the Houston chief is authorized to purchase it. The chemical en-

Two stores under Canitol hotel will be nity and self-respect of the American peo-for lease Jan. 1. A. B. Cohn. Agent.

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Harness thieves are reported to be doing a lively business in the city.

Now that the Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Freduck is over, everybody is preparing for

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LEVY BROTHERS.

A HOME INSTITUTION.

Texas Life Insurance Company With Headquarters at Houston. The Post takes pleasure in presenting a orief owline of the Fraternal Life association, as furnished by its general secretary, Mr. B. P. Bailey. This is a mu.ual ille injurance order, organized and managed by Texas people, with headquarters at Houston.

The association was chartered at the The association was chartered at the beginning of the year and notwithstanding the war and the political excitement oc-casioned by the city, county and State elections, has gone steadily ahead until today it is thoroughly established, Organized by some of the best buistess men of Texas, among whom are found several of the most prominent and experienced fra-ternal insurance men of America, men who have for twenty years and more devoted their time and talents to life insurance, it appealed to the people as an institution deserving confidence and worthy support.

The founders of the association but dits plans on the experience of the "cili line" companies and the history of fraternal insurance. It is not disputed by those familiar with the facts, that the "old line" companies have charged too much for life insurance, as is evidenced by the large reserves they have accumulated in a comders charged too little to be able to guar-antee any uniformity in cost, so there should be a safe middle ground between the two systems. With this idea as a basis the plane of the association were formed and fis rates fixed at such a figure as would provide for the death rate estimated by the mortality tables and for an adequate reserve. There rates were formed after a careful study of all the data on the subject that either "old line" or "fraternal" history furnishes and this data was applied by men trained by many years experience

by men trained by many years experienced in Life insurance matters, so there can be no queezlon of their adequacy.

The Fraternal Life as ociation is one institution that should appeal to all Texas, as it can be a power for great good, in a financial way, by keeping at home some of the wast sum that annually leaves the State for life insurance, and, bes des, as it will not be confined to Texas alone, but will colleit business in all the States of the Union, it will bring here moley from the ourside, and no State or country offers a afternoon the board of education met and offers on the condition of the confined to Texas alone, but will colleit business in all the States of the Union, it will bring here moley from the ourside, and no State or country offers a afternoon the board of education met and be prophesied, but similar institutions, darting as it doer, have in their existence of less than (wenty-five years collected and expended many millions of dollars. The association is officered by as careful

and competent men as can be found, as those who know them will to tify. All lis fficers hattling money, or responsible for in surety companies, and every cafeguard is thrown around its transaction. While it seeks business on its merits, bring a

The following are its officers: W. A. Childress, Houston, president: T. P. Mur-rey, Kaufman, vice president: B. P. Batley, Hous on, general secretary; P. L. Down Hous on, general sceretary: F. L. Downs, Temple, general treasurer of benefit fund: A. F. Sixtig, Houston, general treasurer reneral fund; John L. Terrell, Terrell, geteral attorney; J. H. Reu s. M. D. Cu ro, gereral medical examiner: Wm. P. Cole, Dallas, chairman finance commettee: F. H. Balley, Clarksville, chalman trustees; C. S. McGaughey, Fort Worth, superintendent

The general secretary, B. P. Balley, Cot. ton Exchange building. Houston, will cheerfully furnish any one interests such other information as they may wish. A few good me, mer who have had experi-ence in collecting life insurance, can obtain profitable employment soliciting business for the association.

Y. M C. A. Chess Club.

The Young Men's Christian Association Ohese club has elected the following officers: E. G. Hill, prosident; O. O. Ballard, secretary; Mr. Hutcheson, treasurer.
The club's annual tou nament for the silver cup tropby will begin early in January. O. O. Ballard was appointed turnament manager and adjudicator of games.

To the Editor of The Post,

El Paso, Taxas, December 9.-I have read with interest the letter of Mr. Longbardi in The Post, which was elicited by your editorial on "Public Benefactors," and before the discussion is closed I beg thorized to purchase it. The constant can gine now in use here has a soved of great atvantage in its use in the business cortion of the cky minimizing the loss at fires by extinguishing them without flooding the fluence greater than another which is tendthe privilege of a little space in your val-

ing to undermine and to destroy the dgnity and self-respect of the American people it is the glowing dependence of the
main of the population upon the paternal
favors of the waithy class. It has come
to pass that our colleges are almost without exception endowed and maintained
by the waithy class. "Scholarships" are
provided for worthy paor voing men and
the professors are paid almost directly from
the pockets of waithy pateons, while by
the mashine'y of the great organizations
for chanty a large and a growing proportion of our population is absolutely dependof for very existence u on the favors of
the rich. Now it is safe to say that if in
France a hundred years and organizationarity had existed there would have been no
revolution, the edge of the rightenas revolt would have been turned and the Find here finest line of



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And Other Articles Sultable for Senable Bering-Cortes Hardware Co., 2006

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for liberty, fraternity, equality. That what the effect of charity is today.

safer or more profitable field for investor more profitable field for invest-The volume of its business can not Piver, principal of Sherman's high school, who resigned to accept the position of chief clerk under State Superintendent of Education Kenfall. At this meeting the board also elected Prof. B. W. Glasgow of Wato to fill the vacancy caused by Prof. Piner's resignation. The change will take place immediately after the holldays.

Makes a Big Difference.

Washington Post. After ail, it depends largely on the size of the mob and who is lynched.



the Ex-Lord Chancellor of Eugland. You

be active and keen. If you feed the brain cells on impure blood, you are sure to have weak, sluggish brain cells. If you pump bad blood into the lungs, you will have weak lungs. Pump bad blood into the liver, and the result is torpidity of the liver. Feed the heart on impure blood, and the consequence is a weak heart. Nourish the skin with impure blood, and the result is all manner of unsightly skin diseases.

the result is all manner of unsightly skin diseases.

The best of all known blood purifiers is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It makes the appetite hearty, the digestion perfect, the liver active and fills the arteries with the rich, red blood of health. It is the great blood-maker and flesh builder. It cures all forms of eruptive skin diseases. It cures of per cent, of all cases of consumption. It cures bronchitis, weak lungs, spitting of blood, obstinate coughs and kindred ailments. It gives vigor and health to the muscles and activity to the brain. Thousands have testified to the benefits derived from the use of this wonderful medicine. All medicine stores sell it.

stores sell it.

Mrs. Ella Howell, of Derby, Perry Co. Ind., writes. "In the year of 1831, I was taken with stomach trouble, perrous dyspepsia. There was a coldness in my stomach and a weight which seemed like a rock. Everything that I ate gave me great pain. I had a bearing down sensation; was swelled across my stomach; had a ridge arround my right side, and in a short time I was bloated. I was treated by three of our best physicians but got no relief. I was so weak I could not walk across the room without assistance. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and one hottle of the 'Pleasant Pelleta.' I began to improve very fast after the use of a few bottles. It cured me and thank God my cure is permanent."

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